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From: CN=Michael Szerlog/OU=R10/O=USEPA/C=US
Sent: Mon 2/28/2011 2:30:36 PM
Subject: Fw: Enhancing the Resilience of Small High-Latitude Fishing Communities to Climatic and Marine-Ecosystem Change bristol bay

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Michael Szerlog, Manager

Aquatic Resources Unit

US EPA (206) 553 - 0279

----- Original Message -----

From: Toney Ott

Sent: 02/18/2011 09:35 AM MST

To: Palmer Hough; Michael Szerlog

Subject: Enhancing the Resilience of Small High-Latitude Fishing Communities to Climatic and Marine-Ecosystem Change bristol bay

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----- Forwarded by Carol Russell/R8/USEPA/US on 02/17/2011 08:08 AM -----

From: Center for Science and Technology Policy Research <ami@cires.colorado.edu>

To: Carol Russell/R8/USEPA/US@EPA

Date: 02/17/2011 06:04 AM

Subject: Next CSTPR Noontime Seminar: Enhancing the Resilience of Small High-Latitude Fishing Communities to Climatic and Marine-Ecosystem Change

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FEBRUARY 17, 2011 at 12:00 PM

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ENHANCING THE RESILIENCE OF SMALL HIGH-LATITUDE FISHING COMMUNITIES TO CLIMATIC AND MARINE-ECOSYSTEM CHANGE

by James R. (Russ) McGoodwin

INSTAAR

University of Colorado

ABSTRACT: Field research in two small high-latitude fishing communities in Southwest Alaska explored their capacities to adapt to the climatic and marine-ecosystem changes that are forecast in the

2001 and 2007 IPCC reports. The two communities, one an industrialized commercial fishery, the other an indigenous subsistence fishery, are in the Bristol Bay region where they exploit the largest wild salmon runs in the world. This presentation reviews findings that emerged from the research and proposes local, regional, and international-level policies for enhancing these communities' resilience to change. It also offers a few policy suggestions for small high-latitude fishing communities in general.

BIOGRAPHY: James R. (Russ) McGoodwin, a cultural anthropologist, is affiliated with INSTAAR and is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Anthropology at CU-Boulder. Early in his career he was a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Marine Policy Program at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and ever since he has focused mainly on fishing people, fishing communities, and fisheries-management policies. He has conducted field research in coastal communities in Alaska, Denmark, Florida, Hawaii, Iceland, Japan, Massachusetts, Mexico, Newfoundland, Portugal, Spain, Texas, and the West Indies, and recently worked with the European Union, FAO/UN, the Global Forum on Oceans, Coasts and Islands, GLOBEC, and the Marine Stewardship Council. He is author of several books including *Crisis in the World's Fisheries: People, Problems and Policies*, Stanford University Press, 1990, as well as numerous articles including one that is particularly relevant for today's presentation: "Effects of climatic variability on three fishing economies in high-latitude regions: implications for fisheries policies," *Marine Policy* 31: 40-55, 2007.

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